## A GLANCE AT OUR LOCAL TRAMS AND

THE WORK THEY HAVE DONE. Base Hall Up the State-The Latest News

from Louisville, Cleveland, and the Mines Leagues-More Batting Wanted. The New York Club has had a hard week of it, just as we predicted they would have, but

their many defeats have not been as costly as they might have been, owing to the fact that Chicago has also been losing. The three de-feate by Chicago at the hands of the Pittsburgh Club were of great assistance to the New Yorks, for had Chicago won these games instead, New York's lead would have keems down very materially. New York seems down very materially, however, and will still favored on every side, however, and will still have a good lead. As the Detroit and Chicago Clubs will play three games together while New York is playing Philadelphia, with the favor of the Detroit winning at least two out of the three games, there is a fair os of the New York beginning their Western trip with about the same lead that they bave to-day.

The demand for more hitting in our ball games has already caused the managers and players throughout the country to set their wits at work to devise some scheme whereby Three suggestions have been made looking toward this end. First, that the pitcher be put back five feet; second, that the old four-strike rule be readopted, and third, that the old rule of the high or low ball be revived. The latter would no doubt prove the most satisfactory in the end. To be sure some players can learn to hit a ball that comes over the plate at any height, but this cannot be said about all of them, for our best batters are often struck out by such long-headed pitchers as Keete, Clarkson, and Foutz, simply because they know the weakness of the hitters on high or low balls. The idea of making the ball livelier, as put forward by President Reach of the Philadelphia Club, does not meet with the approval of the infielders, for they say that it would make their chances harder to accept, and instead of having more batting, the error column would show the greater difference. That something must be done to give the batters a chance to hit the ball, is certain,

From a careful study of the work now being done by the home team it has become quite plain that their work at the bat is somewhat weaker than when they were running up their long line of victories. At that time the men came to the bat, and bunted the ball out without any effort to make long hits. Their whole idea was to make a sacrifice hit that would move a runner up a base, with a fair chance of bitting the ball safe. They hit at the ball hard enough now, but, as it will happen with many players and clubs, the ball goes right at some fielder. A little more effort to bunt the ball is what we would like to see.

President Day of the New York Club is about the most liberal man in the business. Some time ago he went to the players and told them that he would present to them a box of 100 of tle finest cigars in this town each time they won three straight games from a club at home. and that the same offer held good every time they won two out of three games away from home. Mr. Day has already sent a large number of cigars up to the Polo grounds, and the chances are that he will send many more there. This is not the only inducement that the genial President has offered to the team, and if they do not win the pennant it will not be their fault.

The Brooklyn Club has not shown any improvement as yet. Their batting seems the sole cause of many of their defeats. Early in the week Smith was laid off for poor work, but as Burdock's arm became sore. Smith had to go back to short stop, and Burns took Burdock's place at second. There is at the present time no indication that there is to be any change on the team, and there is likely to be none until the end of the season, when possibly four or five of the men may go. This, however, remains to be seen.

The change of management in the Detroit team has shown itself to be a good thing. Whether the players had a dislike for Watkins and would not play, or whether they could not do better is not known. At any rate, they have settled down and are playing an altogether better game than they have put up for many weeks. There is no doubt that there was an underquirent of feeling against the methods of Mr. Watkins which went far toward causing the poor work which the club had indulged in

The many thousands of spectaators who go to the Polo grounds could not show more interest in the New York club than the typesetters in The Bux composing room do in the Boysements of the Kalamazoo Club. They never saw the club nor any of its players, but never saw the club nor any of its players, but the interest which at first sprang up, probably from the eddity of the name, has increased to such an extent that a victory by that club creates more of a stir than when the New Yorks win, while a defeat is greeted with a sigh of regret. Bets are even made on this far away club, and all watch for the result of its games.

BASE RALL UP THE STATE.

FORDA, N.Y. Aug. 31.—The base ball fever in this lown, the county seat of Montgamery county, is now at its highest pitch. The great annual county fair takes place next week, and on the second day of the fair a great ball game between the champion nine of this sounty and the champion nine from Fulton county, the bordering county, is to be piayed. The ball game is the leading event of the fair time, and the principal topic of conversation on the streets. Theyold mee and young men, men who have played base ball ever since they were able to "baw," and those who don't know the difference between a ball game and a gume of lacrosse, are altered to the county of the county of the fair time and the principal topic of the county of the fair time and it is not to the county of the fair time and the principal topic of the county. The betting is all in favor of the Fonda boys, and should they by any chain of circumstances perchance to lose, there will be no "pie" for them for many a day. Each nine is composed solely of representative county men.

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The Montgomery country nine is called the Canginawaga Tribe of hed Men of Fonde, after the old Mehawit
Indian tribe, whose home this was and who seldom
new what defeat was like. The Fullon county team is
called the Sacandaga Tribe of Red Men of Northville.
An elegant silver but will be given to the viotorious
beatm. It is expected that there will be over 10,000
spectators present to see the game. The men on whom
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sontgomery country relies to carry their banner to viosery are as follows: Frank Neutren, first base: Dan
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"Corn" Davis, short stop: Jay Wilson, ist field: Harry
Dockstather, capitain, centre field; and C. Sammons,
right field. The substitutes will be J. Brown, its Fonda
and J. Olehayler. Ar Schuyler, the regular capitain,
shitate his handling "balls."

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NEWS PROM LOUISVILLE.

OUISVILLE, Aug. 31.—It is getting to be a general behere that Ramsey will never pitch another winning no for Louisville. It is not that he can't pitch, but is he doesn't get support. The great left-hander lek out nine men in Tuesday's game at Philadelphia, a not a single base on balls, and only two runs were ned off him, and ret the Athletics won with ease. It is open secret here that there is a good deal of feel-against Ramsey in the cipb, and it looks as if Capatias is about the only friend that the famous pitcher has a mong them.

ing against flamesy in the cinb, and it looks as if Capit forms as about the only friend that the famous pitcher now has among them. It is pleasant to notice in the general bad playing that fleeker is doing the work both with the bad, at his base, and in running. His day as a pitcher may be ever, but he is still a great player. He has a clear head, a steady yet, a strong arm, and a fleet foot, he incit afraid to take emperate chances, and he uses brains as well as muscle. It has a popular with the nine, but he is always according to the season of the seaso

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LEVELAND, AUE. 31.—Umpire Caffney raises a new sit in connection with the movement for the increase satting. It has been proposed to more the pitcher sat five feet, to restore the old straight arm delivery, to back to the four strikes of 1887. Caffney wants joint Committee on Bules to have the Association inside one-thirs livelier than it is, and, if necessary, reduce the piate in size. "It is now 17% inches across the corner to corner." says tradiney. "If the lively i decent increase batting chough, reduce this sure to 13 inches and make the pitcher put the ball w." These changes can be put into effect during the three weeks of the season, when the championship irrutally decided, and their effects carefully noted. Goog says that such a lively ball would go past the eld to hard his that are new easily stopped, and bear swifelders enough to increase the batting 30 per 4. Committey, McKean, and Manager Leftus think at the test for fuch put decisive that is effect would be permanent. Fresident wyked of the association also the these to be a change in the Sunday proposed to make the ball eller than the context and there are no interference and Hunday, but the crowd was not arrest and increase the follows.

GOSSIP OF THE BALL FIELD. dates against the Browns. They only got four single of him, and she fields well and is most promising a found. The Cleveland's have torgetten what been as

THE AUSTRALIAN TRIP. Arrangements are almost completed for the Chicago Club's Australian trip. The combination will include twenty-two men. exclusive of correspondents. They will leave thinago tot. 22 in a special coach, stopping at Benyer, where exhibition games will be played. When San Francisco is reached three games will be played with teams from the California league. Nov. 17 the aggregation will travel in the Alameda. After a week's sating they will arrive at Honoluiu, where the gratives will have an opportunity to hiss the unpire the major one or two games. They will thin go be a will appear to the saint seement of the people to the latter part of December the company of the people of the latter part of December the company of the people of the latter part of December the company of played at Sydney on Boxing Day, the first vance of the people of the latter part of the people of the people of the latter part of the people of

Manager Green of Mansfield has retired, to join Swifs, Corry, Williams, and the Tri-State managers. Manager Green of Manneig has rearred, to just on Curry, Williams, and the Tri-State managers.

Umpire Sandy McDermot has finally resigned for good and all. So has Hail and their places are filled by Ben Young and F. O'Day of Luma.

And still the League holds out, and President McDermitt says: "I think that eight of the clubs will finish the season. Not any will make money."

Sandusky advertises its debt at \$1,500, and proposes a 75 per cent. assessment on the stock to get even. The assessment will not be paid, as the team will die within the next few days.

Manager Frank Arnold of the Columbus Club said a day or two ago: "We ought to have wen the pennant, but cannot now. Zanesville will. In Gumbert and Burchard it has the two best pitchers in the League, and its men are batting well and doing team work."

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Columbus has finally released its, delding wonder, Second biaseman Jerry Brien. Here is a man who, if he could hit the bail and courted his appetite for strong drink, would be first in his business. He covers a wonderful amount of ground, is strong on all kinds of balls with e-ther hand, quick to tosch men, and a great backer up. Hat, a la diggins, he can't hit.

Lima Pas rightly groured the foolish rule adopted by the League at the meeting heid three weeks ago, to the effect that no club in the League should engage a player released by a fellow club. Columbus released Nuit West and Lima samed him at once Pitchers Kimber and Sausewine, released by Wheeling and Canton, went East and Lidm sayned him at once Pitchers Kimber and Sausewine, released by Wheeling and Canton, went East and told of this rule preventing them earning a living. This isn't true. No club in the League wants the men.

The Lima team disgraced the League at Columbus last Thursday, when they were down for an exhibition game. Seven innings were played, when Capt. Fred Mann stopped the game. Several men of the Lima team Miller and McMillan, were unable to stand. Drunken head is the bane of the League, and guot community limmons, Jackson, and the lima the season. On Friday, after their "break," Miller and McMillan were each fined \$50.

CENTRAL LEAGUE NOTES.
Wilkesbarre leads Scranton once more for third place.
Burke, Scranton's new catcher, gives great satisfac-Easton's new timber is doing fairly well, but only fairly.

Dasher Troy has strengthened the Wilkesbarre Club at become base.

Dasher Troy has strengthened the winescaster club as second base.

There is now no question but that all the clubs in the League will finish the season.

P. A. Powers of Jersey City is still looking for new players to strengthen his team.

Allentewn still holds on to third place, to the great desppointment of Scranton and Wilkesbarre.

The ball players do not like Corey of the Scranton team because his tricks are victous. He thinks nothing of tripping a player every time he gets a chance.

The Babies (Hazleton surprised the Scranton Giants on Wednesday by defeating them by a score of 5 to 4. Chapman was in the box for lizaieton. He is one of the best pitchers in the league.

Emira is putting up a pretty stiff game now. It was

the best pitchers in the League.

Elmira is putting up a preity stiff game now. It was Manager Powers of Jersey City who said of this club: "You can't tell anything about them. One day they fylike a lot of school boys and the next day they will put up a rattling professional game." put up a rattling professional game."

The father of Pitcher Baker of the Newark Club was in Wilkesbarre lass week. Mr. Baker represents a Bosten fish house. He is very enthusantic over his son's work on the ball field, and thinks Wilkesbarre made a mistake in not signing him in the early part of the season. Baker would rather play in Wilkesbarre than any other town in the country, because he thinks the climate of the coal region is best suited for his delicate constitution.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE NOTES. Messitt is covering second for Albany. Albany has not found a winning pitcher yet. The riot act was read to the Stars last week. Syracuse is not entirely pleased with Serad.

Alcott is playing a great third base for London.
Fagan, late of Kansas City, is pitching for Troy. Bartson, Fanning, and Gibbs, are pitching winning sail for Buffalo.

Buffalo is all aglow over the prospects of an Associa-tion taam there next year. During Rickley's suspension Tom Caliban has been covering third base for foronto. It is a strange fact that the Troys hit Pete Wood harder than any other club in the association Miller, Rochester's short stop, has a split hand. Mo-Keeugh suffers from a disjointed thumb.

Rochester.

The Buffalos suddenly struck a winning streak and won thirteen straight. Among this number were two victories at Syracuse.

E. S. Cex, ex-President of the International League, will witness no more games in Buffalo for the present. It will be remembered that he left Toronto under a cloud. Recently he became reckless and spent his Sunday at Niagara-on-the-takes in Canada. While taking his dinner there has tanday an officer surprised him and carried him away, a captive to Toronto, where he must now answer the charge of complicity in wrecking a big bank there. \_\_\_\_

Amateur Notes.

Bolles plays a fine second. Dyer is a dandy at short stop. Premper needs practice in batting.
Matchiess' record—Won, 33; last, 2.
Rellly is a dandy coacher and runner.
Actives' record to date: Won, 10; lost, 1. E. Lacy is the great catcher of the Actives. Campbell of the Actives is a daudy pitcher. Selts of the Brooklyn L Club is a strong hatter. Beadle of the Brooklyn L Club is a funny coacher. The Hamiltons will play the Welcomes on Sunday. Daly pitches a strong game for the Black Diamonds. Jack McCann is leading the crack Wiltons in batting. J. Lacy of the Actives covers first base to perfection.

George Edler plays a fine second base for the Vernous At Long Island grounds to-day, Harrowgates vs. Suban Giants. The Navy Bines defeated the Young Engles by the score of 0 to 4. Schlear, pitcher of the Acmes of Brooklyn, is a dandy, and no mistake. Carr of the Staten Island C. C. leads the Amateur League in batting. League in batting.

At West Farms the Wiltons cross bats with the Rose-dales of the New York Fire Department.

At the Brighton Beach Base ball grounds the Lake-villes play the Budwelsers of Brooklyn to-day. To-day Buttermilks vs. Manbattans at Stapleton grounds and Buttermilks vs. Mystles at Feley's Grove. Mark Hart, lately released by the Hamiltons of Brook-lyn, has signed to play first base for the Welcome Club of Brooklyn. The Columbias would like to hear from the Gordon Juniors and also the Stock Juniors. F. Hannah, 52 Columbia street.

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The Montauks would like to hear from all nines with players under 14 years. Alfred O'Neill, Montauk awenue, Brooklyn.

A third baseman and fleider, formerly of the Normania could like to join a uniformed club. William Grossman, 446 Degraw street, Brooklyn. The St. Mary Base Rail Club has one of the greatest in-fields in the country in J. Schmidt. E. Meyer, J. Fox, J. Carr, E. Ooffenberger, and Pitcher Dykering. The Steinways defeated the Anchors by 10 to S. The winners will challenge all nines with players from 15 to 17 years old. J. Knittle, 553 Steinway avenue, Long Island City.

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The National Base Ball Cinb of Jersey City would like to hear from all clubs with players under 10 years for featurday afternoon or Sunday games. J. Monaghan, 5ee Grove attend years for featurday afternoon or Sunday shornlines, the Gowanus or F. H. A. Base Ball Ciub preferred. T. E. Griffin captain, 679 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn.

The Actor Keene base ball nine now stands ready to chalenge any club with players under 21 years to play ball on their grounds or the citb's grounds. Joseph Fix, Castleton Corners, States Island.

The Black Diamond Juniors, champions of Harism, will be pleased to hear from all clubs with players under 17 years. The Troya Hudson, Eurekan, Harism, will be pleased to hear from all clubs with players under 17 years. The Troya Hudson, Eurekan, Harism, Graya Young Classona and Minions preferred. G. E. Young, 1804 Madison avenue.

In the game between the Lakewoods and Magnolias on Aug. 23 Johnson of the Lakewoods struck out six batteries, and the fourth and welve in the fifth inning. He struck out twenty mad during this grame. Sovert Lakewoods. 6: Magnolias, B. The Barnetts, Laving defeated the Sagamore Jra.

struck out twenty men during the game. Score! Lake woods. 4; Marpolias. 3.

The Barnette, having defeated the Sagamore Jra. White Start. Celtice, Adonis. Alerts. Federais. Oddities. Alongdons, and Rock. Adonis. Alerts. Federais. Oddities. Altingdons, and Rock. Adonis. Alerts. Federais. Oddities. Altingdons, and Rock. The sham in the champion ship of the Ninth ward for other bland markets. D. Sheahan, capain, 103 Charles Street.

The Athletics of Mott Haven will aross bats with the Tigers at Lee l'art today and to-morrow. At 10 o'clock they will meet be today and to-morrow. At 10 o'clock they will meet be today and to-morrow. At 10 o'clock they will meet be today and to-morrow. At 10 o'clock they will meet be to day and to-morrow. The Substantian in Surray, manager, 221 East 128th street.

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NEWS OF THE TREATRES.

Grove and Asbury Park felt scandalised yes terday afternoon and evening by the performances of a burleaque company. There is an Opera House in As-bury Park, and in it drames of an indubitably moral character have occasionally been acted. Presiden Stokes of Occas Grove has all along protested to Presi dent Bradley of Asbury Park against any theatricals whatever, but Bradley has maintained that a rigid cenwhich meratricions things should be excluded, would obviate all difficulty. He favored "Uncle Tom's Cabin" as a standard, and that piece has been given oftener than any other. Resides he said that the Opera House was private property, and, while the singular charter which he had obtained authorized him to exclude all traffic in intexicants, prevent the stopping of rairced trains on Sundays, prohibit beating on the lake on the mannath, and regulate the costnines and conduct of bathers, he doubted if he could exclude the aircal entertainments. He would content himself with seeing to it that nothing bad was said or done on the stage. To that end, when "Pleafore" was given. the song and cherins of "He Said Damme" was omitted at his request. He instance that no immedestly cos-tumed pieces should be represented, declaring that the same authority which empowered him to enforce propriety of dress on the beach extended to the theatre.

Nevertheless, yesterday's entertainments at the Opera House consisted of the burlesque "Adons," with all its audacity of actrosses in tights. Henry E. Dixey made therein his first appearances since his return from Europe, and it was surmised that he would not have been sorry if Bradley's cansorable had prohibited the performance, because that would have valuably advertised him for the ensuing season. But it happened that Bradley was off on a foreign tour, and his representa-tives at Asbury Fark rested their opposition with ob-taining from legal counsel the opinion that probably Dixey could not be lawfully restrained. However, posters picturing the half-clad actresses were not al-lowed on the walls of the pious city.

The doors of three more metropolitan theatres will be thrown back this week for the fall and winter term. At thrown back this week for the fall and winter term. At another there will be a change of programme to an opera that, by reason of revision, will be practically now, and at several of the resorts where combinations must do congregate there will be visitations from some of the best of the current travelling troupes. So the week will be altogether as busy as my that has preceded it in this remarkably brisk midsummer. The houses that will commence work are Harrigan's Park, the little and Destructive Wallester will be a supported to the commence work are Harrigan's Park, the Bijou, and Dockstader's. Wallank's will have a virtually new opera, and at the People's, the Grand, the Windsor, and both the Jacobs houses interesting combinations will appear.

There can be no more brilliant occasion in a year's theatrical events in this city than the inauguration of a season at Harrigan's. The affair annually calls forth a season at Harrigans. The aftair annually calistorin a crowded and noisily approving house, which generally overwhelms with flowers and plaudits its favorites with an excellent stock. Refreshed by a nummer that has not altogether been spent in idleness. Harrigan will to-morrow night greet his friends in a new rôle. a new morrow night greet his friends in a new role, a new play, and surrounded by some new people. Every year the value of his work is increasing in power, in finish, and in its influence. The new play, in six scenes and four acts, has been called "Waddy Googan," after its chief character, a New York hack driver, which Harrigan will impersonate in the earlier scenes, though later in the play he will shift his dialogue with his clothes and become an Italian vander. Plette. The his clothes, and become an Italian vender, Pietro. The drama is entirely local; so much so, indeed, that at first. Harrigan had proposed to call it "The Metropolis" Sounder sense and a business sey to the exacting nature of the demands of a large portion of his clientele induced him to make "Waddy Googan" the title. The disappearance from Harrigan's stock of John Wild and Dan Collyer cannot possibly harm the attractiveness of the entertainments that will be offered there this season. because in them there will be no darkies of importance. Indeed, it would not be surprising, ultimately, to discover that the negro had seen his best days in Harrigan's pieces. But other old friends will appear in sub-sidiary roles in "Wasddy Googan." There will be Mrs. Keamans, for one, playing Mrs. Googas, an Irish woman of the type she long ago created for city playeoers; and of the type she long ago created for city playgoers; and there will be equally congenial roles for Frank Alken. Harry Fisher, Joseph Sparks, Peter Goldrich, William West, and that younger but no less livelier Yeamana, Emily. Of course, there will be the usual accompaniment of new melodies by David Braham, and new and careful views of local scenery by Witham, one of these depicting the launching of a yacht in the North River. Not likely to be slighted as an additionally attractive feature of the congress. River. Not likely to be slighted as an additionally actractive feature of the opening will be the congenial presence and benign inducence of Manager Martin W. Hanley, under whose discreet direction Harrigan's is having prosperity, both financial and artistic. It is hoped and expected that "Waddy Googan" will run a number of months. When the proper time comes it will be succeeded, probably, by a drama that will be wholly Irish, all its scenes occurring in Ireland. It is from Harrigan's not of course. rigan's pen, of course.

in the continuance of "Philip Herne" at the Fifth Av. enne, the acting of Joseph Haworth and Joseph Whee-lock has an appearance of hearty rivalry, so equal in value of material are the two roles, and so earnest are the efforts of the two actors. The little girl, snacted by the boy Eddinger, is a rare success in stage juvenility. It is understood that, after its term at this theatre, Mrs. Fiske's striking play will be transferred to the Standard.

The company of Daly's is still in the Old World. The paid its own expenses, which is more than is often accomplished in such ventures. Ada Rehan has had the favor of London for her Katharine, in "The Taming of the Shrew," and her manager has furthered her interests to the utmost. Last winter Daly bought of Hillary Bell, the artist, a full-length portrait of Miss Rehan in He has now presented this picture to the Shakespearean Memorial Society of Stratford on Avon, and it has been bung in the central place of honor on the walls of the

rt gallery there.

The exhibition of the Verestchagin collection of war paintings, promised by the American Art Association, will occur during October. The collection is very large, and it contains many scenes from the war of the Scodan and the Russo-Turkish war. Verestchagin, who is an ex-soldier of the Bussian army, has striven in these paintings to give to the public a more realistic and start ling view; of the horrors of the battlefield than has hitherto been presented, and the best Continentsi au-thorities have stamped his work with various marks of approbation. The collection swill remain in America for a few weeks only. The paintings and other articles employed in the exhibition are to be afterward shipped back to Europe, and they will not even be taken out of the customs bond. It has not been the artist's idea in these paintings to idealise warfare, but rather to pre-sent it in all its most horrifying reality, and several scenes of the muilation and butchery of battle are spoken of as having made afgreat stir when shown in

Of importance hardly less than Harrigan's opening. Of importance hardly less than Harrigan's opening, and with absolutely a new departure in its management and its plan of amusement, will come the Bijoe's inaugural of to-morrow night. This house, as Tuns Sun long ago made known, has become the lessed property of John Wesley Rosenquest, who has also managed the Fourteenth Street so admirably for the last two seasons. It is welcome news to learn that he will take the Bijou away from its original place as a home for buriesque, and put it among the ranks of the higher classe combination theatres, making ignitimate and nufor buriesque, and put it among the ranks of the higher class combination theatres, making legitimate and mu-sical comedy to a large extent its entertainments. There seems now to be no reason why the house cannot thrive under this new scheme. With the memorable excep-tion of "Adonia," there were in the Miles & Barron days no offerings that could be called strikingly success-tion commandable. Manager, Rosenouset has not only as well to material alteration and renovation of the theatre, so that it is betraying no secret to ear that old patrons of the Bijou who will go there to morrow will find a pleasurable surprise in its interior rehabilitation. Little will remain, at all events, to recall the era of Little will remain, at all events, to recall the era of scantily clad women, of lurid lights, of tinsel, and of indecorous stage deportment. The honor of dedicating to lis new and better purpose this pretty theatre will be enjoyed by Roland Reed, a comedian whose constant progress in recent seasons has been one of the pleasant-set subjects This Scin has found occasion to commend. He will be seen in David D. Lloyd's bright and fanctful play, "The Woman Hater," Its revival cannot fall of success, for the piece received the heartlest kind of endorsement last year, when Reed first played it here at the Fourteenth Street. Originally constructed for John T. Baymond, it seemed to fill with peculiar appropriateness a gap that had leng cristed in Reed's repertory. It not only has been a profitable investment for him, but has offered him the best opportunity of his career as a star to make friends, to hold them, and to strengthen confidence in his future. Reed's tour opened for him, but has offered him the best opportunity of his carrier as a start to make friends, to hold them, and to strengthen confidence in his future. Read's four opened a few weeks ago, and he comes hither with a record of a good fortuight at the Boston Museum. His support still contains his wife, Alice Hastings; that bright little soubrette, Annie Lewia, and capable actors of elderly rôles in H. Rese Davies and the well-known Minnie Monk. The star's younger brother, Julian, is also in the company. Read is to stay four week at the Bijon. The ensuing entertainment has not vet been definitely determined. Some time ago Hosenquest was talking of a New York introduction of "Natti; or, the Family Help," one of Willie Edouin's London productions, and thus far known to America only through its presentation at the Boston Museum some weeks ago. Manager Frank Ganger of the Broadway ownsit for this country. At less accounts, however, Resenquest had about abandoned his plane of troducing it, possibly because its Beston trial was not entirely astisfactory.

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singing contingent cannot help being alrong, since it embraces T. B. Dixon, who has been singing "faily in Our Alley" these many years; H. W. Frillmann, the bases, whose strong bold is still "The Arrow and the Bong." Dick Jose, the California alto. and Barry Maxwell and Joe Garland, baritones. In the troups besides, are George Marion, once of the vaudeville team of Franks and Marion, and the song and dance quartet, Baker, Jones, Mauning, and Davis. and dance quartet. Baker, Jones, Manning, and Davis, A new and important engagement made by Dookstader will place in his troupe next week Harrigan's former comedian, Dan Cellyer. Mullaly's excellent orehesira will be beard again with pleasure. Dockstader assert that in spite of contrary reports, he will keep the com-pany here all winter, making frequent changes in the bill, and siming to give a minstrel entertainment that will be without an objectionable or woak feature.

To-morrownight will see at Wallack's the last change of bill that will be made by the McCaull opera troupe during their present season at that home. They will sing Frans Von Suppe's "Boccaccio," which, while by no means new in this city, bears much of the aspect of novelty, because it has not been heard here in its English form in years, and never before by the McCaull in the production of the work was made at Forrace Carden some weeks ago by Amberg's stock. McCaull makes the announcement that while the original libretto is from the French, his adaptation is taken from the German and treats with strict propriety the risky adventures of Boccaccio and his Jolly companions.

High-tide popularity still greets "Nero" at Staten Island. So long as this sort of weather continues there is no chance that imre Kiralty will find accasion to more his big and beautiful speciales. To-morrownight will see at Wallack's the last change

The prosperity of "Nadly" at the Casino is unabated and the merry opers is moving along auspiciously to ward its 160th performance. That event accomplished it will be time for the new Gibert and sull will van oper which is still without a title. Hichard Barker, the Lot don Savoy's stage director, is on his way over to supervise the production here.

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Opportunity cucht not to be neglected in the case the Breworks spectacles at the beaches. Pain's "of London." at Manhattan, and Theyer's "Takin New Grieans." at Brighton, are the chief of these and They cannot last a great many weeks lenger. Own of Brighton Beach Railroad Uniter will be admit The is the last week of the Duff opera company is. The Queen's Mate, at the Broadway. On Tuesda night, Sept 11, "The Kaffir Diamond," a revision b Edward J. Swarts of Conquest's and Merrist's old En lish melodrama, "The King of Diamond," will a scied for the first rime, with Louis Aldrich, laabel Everson, Dora Goldithwaite, and others in the cast. will be followed in due course by "The Beils of H.

Both of the city's panorams shows—the "Battle Gettysburg" and "Jerusalem and the Crucintion"—s permanent fixtures in the varied list of annusement at both the patronage of late has been quite good.

Saturday night will complete the first month of "A Legal Wreck" at the Madison Square. Its success has been quick and substantial. There is no good reason why it may not run through Gillette's entire jims at Mr. Yalmer's house. It has already been decided that from here it will go to Boston, where Gillette and his plays are immensely and gladly favored. There is no change, nor any special need of one, the hiden Music's attractions. Good music interest wax works, and excellent paintings are features enou-for any resort of this kind.

for any resort of this kind.

The series of concerts at Terrace Garden has me with enough success to justify a continuance until cooler weather. The Thulia orchestra farmishes the music, which is well selected and carefully played.

Labor Day falling to-morrow, several of the theatres will take advantage of what promises to be an important holiday hereafter. An extra matines is announced at the Academy, Nibo's, and the People's with the usual atternoon performances at each of Jacobe's houses.

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The second of the combinations to appear at the new Star will be that headed by Robert L. Downing, who will to-morrow night revive. The Gladiator" there sail to morrow night revive. The Gladiator there sail to morrow night revive. The Gladiator there sail to morrow night revive and tour opened Thursday night in Newark. There is promise of an improved produces at this house. His second tour opened Thursday night in Newark. There is promise of an improved produced to the sail of the second produce his company is considerably from the season, bocause his company is distributed by the sail of the

"Lord Chumley" is enjoying high success at the Ly-ceum, thanks entiraly to Edward Sothern's breezy and original performance of the title role. It seems probable that the comedy will run through Sothern's entire city angagement.

entire city engagement.

This is the second and final week of May Wilkes in "Gwynnes" oath" at the Fourteenth Street. Next week that house will have its diet novelty of the new season in Robert Buchanan's comedy, "Fascination," written for Cora Tanner, who, testing it with some success last season in Brooklyn, has since been preparing for a notable introduction of it to the city stage. It is a satire on the English aristoracy. New scenery has been painted for it, and Miss Tanner's husbend, Col. Sinn, has engaged to support his star a company as strong in the aggregate as anythat will go on the road this year. Riemor Carey, who has hosts of friends here; Augustus Cook, a usually excelent character actor; Charies Coote, a comedian both droll and original; P. A. Anterson, a veteran, and always careful player; with Mrs. Isabells Waldron, Edward Bell, Cliara Rouwies Maggie Dean, Lyoosi Bland, and half a dozen others, make up the roster. Col. Sinn expects that "Fascination" will run a month at least.

The second tour of that remarkably incomprious, but incontestably successful, tank drama, "A Dark Secret," will have what promises to be a noisy inaugural to morrow night at the Grand Opera House. The picturesquences and vividness of the water scene has we are assured, not been impaired by a season of provincial wear and tear. Hosmor, the oarsman, is still the central figure of the aquatic spisode. Those who will assist him in solving the mystery include Edna Carey, the heroure, who takes the nightly bath! Hells Siokes, a sister of Mrs. John Station Gabrielle du Sauld, the very had adventuress of the piece: Hudson Liaton, the comedy villain, and Clar-Gabrielle du Sauld, the very ban auventuress or the piece; Hudson Laton, the comedy villain and Clarence Heritags, the handsome and natatorial tero, An interesting young actor, new to New York andiences, will be Robert Edeson, in the role of Louis, the lawyer. He has for two seasons been playing in comparison to the season of the lawyer of the lawyer.

Blanche Marsden, James Owen O'Conor, the Judge famity of acrobata, the pretty Archmere sisters, and Duncan, the ventriloquist are koster a Blar's cards for the new week. 'Conor and Mass Marsden appear in to highly concert.

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Bartley Campbell's "My Partner" will be the change
of programme at Jacoba's Thalla to morrow afternoon,
The company are under the control of Chapman & Seilers, who also direct Kitty Blanchard's fortunes this
season. Their "My Partner" troups open their tour
here. At Jacoba's Third Avenue Frank Harvey's stirring melodrams. "The Wages of Sim." will be acted by
the company organized by Jacoba himself for a long tour.
Louise Baife, an actress of earnesiness handicapped by
a sensational reputation, will play the leading fole, with
King Hedley, Annie Wood. Lillian Chapteria. Mary Mills,
Thomas McCaba, and J. K. Mortimer (son of a once famous comedian) in the cast. "Hoodman Blind" will be
at the Thalia next week, another of Jacoba's troupes
playing it there. At the Third Avenue the Austin Australian Novelry company will start their tour.

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Lillie Randall, a phenomenal whistier; Edwards and Kernell, daneers; Emith and Carroll, comedians; J. Sheehan, accentric, Donovan and Abright, Irish wit; Dan Collina, chance performer; Angelo's performing parrota and Sabino's ventriloquial efforts are features of the sings shows at Worth's Palace Museum.

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An old and famous spectacle, "Around the World in Eighty Days," will be produced at the Windsor this week by the company owned and managed by William J. Fleming, who is also the Food of the cast Fleming is an old time actor at Niblo's and the Bowerr, and of late years a successful manager. He was the first Food in the Kirally version of the spectacle, and is legally proven owner of the right in the piece. His troupe has a ballet of good size, and some competent players. Next week a farce comedy, called "A Cold Day," will be seen at the Windsor, for the first time in this city.

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Kirality has insisted upon having young persons in the ballets of "Mathias Sandorf" at Nitlot. The writer looked searchingity, but in vain, for evidence that any one of the number was over 30 years of age. The property of the number was over 30 years of age. The property is smooth and pretty face enabled an older woman to look on more than that, but the average age could not have been above 20, for the great majority had not got out of their teens. Not at ugly face was to be seen, and most of them were pretty, while some were beautiful.

"This is as it should be," said an experienced theatrical manager. "There never was any need of putting grandmothers and mothers alongide the youthful descers in a ballet. Young and comely women, glad enough of the opportunity to go on the stage in spectacles are plenty and cheap in this big city. The reason why they were not utilised before is that the managers of show pieces were too lany or too unskilful to train the raw material. Not that the job is very difficult if one knows hew to do it. A month of daily practice under a competent master is quite sufficient to disay apt, bright girl, for the posing, marching, and simpler kinds of dancing in mass. The ooryphees, or those who do anything like difficult or pretentious dancing, require much longer training. The object of these who fill the stage in these ballets that you have seen to night have learned all they know about it with in two or three years at most and not a few are almost afficulted of each for the started all they know about it with its two or three years at most and not a few are almost fitude of dates for the angeles and from among the applicants a cool and an planeaser can readily pick out the material he want and prote a composition that the stage is the saw fork demand for young and pretty complies the stage."

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he has said a final good by to those vaterans upon whom the newspaper jokers have so long fired their shafts."

Premier dansense are scarce, and they come high if they be both young and able. The salary of Mile Paris in the piece mentioned would pay forly of the rear row figurantes. She is a small, rather plump and exceedingly piquani creature, and she performs what may be called a wondrous feat. At her first disclosure every night to the assemblage she trots bilthesomely out to a strain of music, just about in the musil style, but on getting to the centre of the stage the orthestra stop piaying for a space of what seems to be a minute, but of course is much briefly than that. Striking an exarger, on one side, smiles pissdingly in a babrish fashlon, and is literally as good as she can be. All this concentration of coquetry and simulated bushfulness has grown with experience, and she tested it a little at a time, for surely no woman on earth would fry the experience and all of it at once. But she certainly must have foit a little uncertain on her first appearance it America, and think how she would have felt if the audience had ridiculed her. Total paralysis must in that case have inestantly incapacitated her for dancing. Sixt as each thing happened. The andrence was captivated, and at every repetition there is the singular occurrates of a performer receiving a beary round of applaces hefers the grant of the property of the peanon, the Peanon and the strain of the property of the peanon, the Peanon are strained after with musi-

A LIVE YANKEE IN CANADA. WHAT WAS SEEN IN THE GREAT

PROFINCE OF QUEBEC. Line &5 and Its Meanments -- Franchmen Raje in Eastern Canada -- Emigrating to Tablee Land -- Wages and Ways of Liv-ing -- Hurrah for the Stars and Stripes,

The iron posts that mark our northern boundary line between the United States and road that leads into Canada, and designates, as the inhabitants there say, "Line 45." They stand above the ground about three feet, and have four sides, on which appear the following inscriptions:

1. Boundary, Aug. 9, 1942. 2. Afbert Smith, United States Commissioner.

S. Treaty of Washington.

4. Lieut-Col. L. B. B. Estcourt, H. B. M. Commissioner.

The inhabitants of Canada are a hardy race of people who speak two languages, the French and English; and that portion of the inhabitants who claim to be of French origin are the more numerous, being to those who claim an English origin in the proportion of 3 to 2. In manners the French are arragant and domi-neering over their English-speaking neighbors; and for once in his life and on his own soil, Johnny Bull has to take a back seat. If he would open a store, J. B. must first learn French or he can do no business to spoak of. fact, the French in this part of Canada rule it and the situation may be described as follows: Englishmen hate the Frenchman and fear him and the Frenchmen despise the Englishman

and rule him,

The political parties are the Liberal and Conservative Liberal. Both parties are in favor of free trade, or, as they term it, com-mercial union, with the United States, and, as they aver, have no doubt of the reflection of President Cleveland. They both desire it We can get higher prices," they say, our goods under his rule, and as we have plenty of goods to sell and desire to purchase but little, the bulk of money will flow into Canada, and all we want of the United States is money. We can double the prices of our goods in that market. In horses alone we could make a pile of money out of the States.

To give an idea of the financial condition o as any country can ever be. I would say that ! is a fine place for men of means to live in; but s poor man or a man of but little of this world's goods had better go anywhere else in America for a chance to get ahead in this life. Wha would our American citizens with our wages think if they wanted a loan on their property if they had to pay 20 per cent interest on their mortgages when they object now to pay even 5 and 6 per cent? The wages here in Canada is about half what is paid in the States, and even less, and less work to be done in proportion to the numbers of the inhabitants than in the States. Yet they are not threatened by pauper labor of Europe, for, although great numbers of immigrants land at Three Rivers in Canada

labor of Europe, for, although great numbers of immigrants land at Three Rivers in Canada and elsewhere, they are forwarded at once to the United States, the dumping ground of the refuse of the world, as they laughingly say.

They claim that while the Yankees are watching the ports of the United States to keep out contract labor the bulk of that kind of labor finds a free route through Canada into the States. In fact, the crowds of immigrants passing south over their roads plainly show it.

At this time of the year contract labor of another kind is being carried on. Numbers of Yankee farmers in Vermont and New Hampshire are here in Canada hiring men to work during the haring season, and I have heard them not only agreeing to pay \$1.80 and \$2 per day, but to pay the Canadian's transportation over the line and back. Of course the Canuck accepts the terms, for they can only get \$1.00, at most, \$1.20 per day for the same work in Canada. When I spoke to two or three of these farmers about this contract labor being a violation of our laws, their reply was labor was scarce at home, and what there was was too high priced.

I notice that prohibition has a hold in Canada, and is known by name as the Scott act. It covers a number of counties, and is increasing its power. The thought strikes me that it would be a good place for our Prohibition party in the United States to emigrate to, for then they would be outside of our country and not annoy us so much as they now do in keeping them in political funds—beer money during a Presidential campaign. But with all the prosperity of the prohibition cranks in Canada, and the assistance they receive from the free traders, let us look at an example of the cash that is in the pecople's packets.

'I attended a constable's sale the other day and there was a considerable crowd assembled. It was upon an execution for debt, the amount to be collected \$75. The property levied on soid as follows: A double-scated wagon, \$2; a horse, \$32.50; a set of harness, \$1; a top bugg, \$2.25. and pair

bugg, \$2.25, and pair of bobbies, \$1. Two of the bugg, \$2.25, and pair of bobbies, \$1. Two of the wealthiest men in the crowd bought in the whole lot between them. The others could not compete for lack of money, although some bid on the horse. It is needless to say the goods were the same as given away, and so much of that man's property was slaughtered.

Dominion Day in Canada, on July 1, is supposed to be celebrated like our Fourth of July, This year the lat of July fell on Sunday, and of course it was celebrated in Monday, the 2d. The way it was kept was by a grand picnic, held on the banks of the Mystic River, and a temperance picnic at that. All the speakers yelled for the success of the "Scottact." Oh, what a time they made, denouncing rum!—not on account of its impurities, for liquor in Canada is pure, which is more than I can say for some parts of my own country—but on general principles. Because they can't drink the stuff without its making fools of them, they despise the men who can drink it and not have their brains addied. I falled to hear from all their speakers one word of consolation for the poor old Dutch Queen who rules over them, or her daughter, who has so lately lost her husband; and worse still, the flag of St. George falled to materialize at their hurrah.

But two days afterward—on our day, the Fourth of July—what a change was there in Canada: All the French population?were on their way to St. Albans, vt. I wont along to get a taste of the air of freedom and to help the Yanks celebrate the day, Veterans of our late war, Canadians by birth, donned their lives to breathe free air even for one day is our land of their way to St. Albans, wt. I won a long to get a taste of the air of freedom and to help the Yanks celebrate the day, Veterans of our late war, Canadians by birth, donned their olive and army badges and started for St. Albans, and I prevailed upon seven of Canada's English to come with me over Line 45, telling them it would add ten years to their livee to breath free air even for on

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I immediately thereafter went into training by fasting, for I intended to eat, not the strawberries, but at least one of the pretty girls that had huled them, and whother I did or not those who were there can best tellyou. Or you must send a certain SUN reporter who was here some eight years ago, supposed to be looking up the early life of Chester A. Arthur, while in fact he was giving music lessons and singing to these same pretty girls and their mothers.

In a conversation among a number of Candada best eitizens which took place here in my presence on another evening, when the topic was the grand results of free trade with the United States, and the great good that would rever to Candada thereby, one thing struck me, and that was the remarkable knowledge they seemed to display as to what our Congress was doing. One citizen remarked that they could produce convict-made goods and ship them to the United States and make a pile of meney thereby. I ranked that they could produce convict-made goods and ship them to the United States and make a pile of meney thereby. I ranked that they could pile do that kind of business; but the same citizen said yes they could, that the killis bill was made that way, and he produced a clipping from a lootered paper, which he showed me:

bill yesterday, providing that no goods the product, in whole or in a material part of convict labor, shall be imported for the purpose of sale of trade. The amendment was rejected, every Demograt voting against it, and the Republicans in its favor.

As to smuggling, I have while here seen it done almost daily. The prices of woolen goods are very cheap here. Cloth sufficient to make a suit, of black diagonal material, I saw purchased, with the trimmings, for \$18.50; and a first-class tailor agreed to make it for \$5; which suit could not be purchased in our country for less than \$25. Veal was selling at 55 cents for hind quarters, and forequarters at 4s cents per pound; and the working people cannot, with the wages they receive, afford meat every day. The same prices rule as to other necessaries. Cotton goods ceat about the same as in our country, if anything a little higher. Pure liquor only is sold in Canada and very cheap, a tumbler for five cents, no matter what kind, whiskey, gin, or brandy, Lager beer is almost unknown, and I believe the French would kill a German, who attempted, outside of Montreal, to start a browsery. They love not the German or his bear, and that is why, no doubt, ex-Alderman Fullgrard did not fly to Canada Ohlyes, the climate and soil are good, and as are the recopie as a rule; but for free air, not tainted with royalty, give me my country, the United States of America, and a truly elected President!

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HEBREWS IN SUMMER HOTELS.

REBREWS IN SUMMER HOTELS. How They are Treated - A Strange but Strictly True Illustration.

We are not hearing anything just now of the persecution of the Jews in Russia, but here is something that is going on in this country: The scene is in a popular watering place not thousand miles from Coney Island. It is a first-class hotel in all respects.
"Front," says the hotel clerk, "go up and see

what 171 wants and let me know." "He wants a pitcher of ice water, sir," said the boy on returning.
"Fill the pitcher with ice and don't put a

drop of water in it. But hold on," the clerk added, "don't take it to his room till he rings again for it,"

"Why, what's all that for?" said the proprietor, who overheard the clerk's remarks. "Matter enough." said the clerk; "we've got Jow in the house."

"Great Christopher!" said the proprietor. How the devil did that happen? Who is he?"
"I suppose it's my fault, sir." said the cierk very humbly. "You see last week a lady-like little woman toddled up to me, and got me to show her rooms at the best price, and engaged three for herself, her husband, and a little boy and maid. Maybe you've seen her, Mrs. Plinz? She looked no more like a Jew than Mike, the porter does, and I got sold completely. Fortunately, she made no contract, and so we can bounce them. Her husband is an out-and-outso-help-me-Moses Jew, with a nose that would bankrupt Judge Hilton's biggest house."

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"Great Scot!" said the proprietor. "I thought I saw a Jow at dinner yesterday, but I supposed it was a transient. What on earth are we going to do? It was badenough to have a cold July and a strike in the kitchen. but now to have Jews in the house, Great Heavens! I shall never forget this year."

"Well, we'll get rid of the Jews all right. That won't trouble you long."

"How are you going to do it?"

"Never mind, sir. I'll do it. I've been there before and sat through the programme. I took in the beak, and I'll guarantee to got it out."

This was a week ago. Yesterday a Gentile boarder inquired of the clerk whether he had gotten rid of the Hebrew family. The clerk at once assumed a melancholy expression of face. He spoke in a husky volce.

"Got rid of rats!" said he. "What can I do? I can't run'em out neck and heels. I've only got a few more tricks left. I've played every card that usually goes in a hotel, and it makes no odds: they won't go. I've heard how they do at a Fifth avenue hotel, and that is my last ohance. I'll work it to-morrow."

"But what have you tried that has failed?"

"Everything. We never answer their bell within fifteen minutes, and then whatever they want we tell them we are all out of. No iee, no fruit, no beer, not a sheet of hotel paper in the house, carriages all out every day. Very often we give them no answer at all. just forget what they sent for. Oh, but that's nothing to what we have done. We have changed waters on them as often as three times at one dinner. That got them wild. It came near working. But they are smart. They know our game, but they wen't give up. You'see there is a big Jew house down the beach, and all their friends are there, and these folks crow over all the rest that can't get in hore.

"Yes, the waiter racket hurts the worst. You see, we would watch the man until we'd see him slip a bank note to a waiter, and then we'd swight that waiter right off to another section of the dining hall. Doce the Hebrew kick? Oh, no! not he. He knows too much. He knows that i'll s

could have their initiation and dues back. By Jove! they even offered those Jews interest on all they had paid, and they wouldn't go.

"Well, we have told this man that his little boy is too promiscuous and makes too much noise. That would send a Christian out of here like a shot out of a gun, but our gum-stick. em Hebrew merely looked grave and said: Is that so. Glad you told me. Oh! he's a damdy. He's fly, I tell you. We chuck all the windows of his room wide open every time the family goes out; you know how they hate fresh air in their rooms. We open windows, fanlights, and everything, but it's no go. They want to be here. They are simply plastering all the eervants with money to get what they want. They don't care what it costs. This is where they want to be, don't you know."

"What is the trick at that hotel in Fifth avenue of which you spoke?"

"Oh, that is sure and simple. Strange I never thought of it. At that hotel, when they get a Jew among their guests it has got to be by accident, just the same as with us. Well, when they find it out they just call him up to the deek and they say that they must have his room on such and such a day, giving him from twenty-four to seventy-two hours; notice. They tell him that it is a room that was engaged a week before by an old guest that stops with them every time he comes to town, and that they would not have reafed the room out except that they supposed it was just for a day or so. The Jew says All right, and that he will pick out another room to suit him just as well. Then the murder gets out. Sorry, sir, says the clerk, but there is not another room in the house. You see that's just elegant: it's all so polite and business-like, and so dead certain. Oh, I'll call my Jewish family up tomorrow, and I'll give'em that and see how they like it."

By the way," said the Gentile guest, "Has there been any complaint about this family, these Plinzes?"

"Bless your heart, no." said the clerk. "We never had a quieter family than they are. They are very nice people. They pay

"I could not: there were too many, but I shall try to understand."

Another, a Christian, who for many weeks has found it hard to trust himself to think,

took my hand, cordially saying:
"My friend, the words yesterday gade me

glad. It is clear now; I will give my hame in black ink." the sign of assent.

"Are there others who leed as you/o?"

"Yes; perhaps more than half of se Indianary will are glad there are now; but there are many will are glad there are now; but there are many will are glad there are now; but there are many will are glad there are now; but there are many will are glad there are now; but there are many will are glad there are now; but there are many will are made. Ut high Mane, not no clofs, said;

"You know sometimes in the sun, driftwood, and grass fall the a marrow play and stop the water. What do you do? Som; strong ones pull out the driftwood and again the water pours along clear and good. These old man are our driftwood. We must vill them out that we may progress."

Last evening on the upper pairle, where the Indian lockes, lighted from the fire within, looked like so many full mens rising above the horizon, there was a large council, private, of course, but reports are favorable. To-day's meeting will throw some ligh; I have no doabt but there will be need of my explanation, and much tact and patience will be needed my explanation, and much tact and patience will be needed my explanation, and much tact and patience will be needed my explanation, and much tact and patience will be needed my explanation, and much tact and patience will be needed my explanation, and much tact and patience will be needed my explanation, and fire explanation will throw some ligh; I have no doabt the very lister of the service of the country of the large service of the large s

BIUXCLES FOR SOLDER

A Corps of the English Volumers Scooting The bloycle force that has sen organized in connection with the Engly volunteers re-cently had its second field mouvres, the first having been held at Easte Bainy and dis-agreeable weather embarried the troops on each of these dates, but th result of the turn-out has been year antistory. On the reacce agreeable weather embarsed the troops on each of these dates, but thresult of the turnout has been very satisfeory. On the recent trials the men covered and 100 miles in forty-eight hours, fighting, guiting, and camping by the way. There were venteen officers and seventy-seven men canade up of representatives of a number of the leading volunteer regiments. The force as divided into two bodies, one retreating the other following it. At frequent introduced the context of defence, and the pursuers were compelled to hait, dismonnised out a skirmian line, and perform all the other religible points of defence, and the pursuers were compelled to hait, dismonnised out a skirmian line, and perform all the other preliminaries of attack, as though active war. It was found that two or the men left behind by the retreating body cod make a show of force at a bridge that won greatly delay the advance of a pursuing for, and then could mount and swiftly ride awf under cover of a hedge and escape to the rim body. This ability to fight and ran awa, with greater facility than the ordinary infagyman is one of the chief pointaurged by the blevelers in favor of the new "arm." It is ald that seconting and reconnolating parties ounted unous bleyeles could do much more flective work without risk of capture than pa on foot. In these manœuvres, aithough the retreating force numbered but three offices and twelve men, they succeeded in delay in the pursuers so that it took them three hous to cover a distance easily made in less than we when no obstacles are interposed. There offices and twelve men, they succeeded by a department of the enemy. There were no other losses. The chief difficulty experienced was due to the number of parallel ronds occasionally converging hat ran through the country treated. The retreating party had to keep souts constantly shead picking up the interface of the retreating party had to keep souts constantly shead picking up the first lund and bringing in reports, to protect themselves from the danger of being fland

## Indigestion

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"Ayer's Pills have benefited me wonderfally.

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headache, was restless at night, and had a bad
taste in my mouth every morning. After taking
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They are pleasant to take, prompt is action, mild in effect, and everyway benefitial.

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my feed digested well, and my sleep was regular and refreshing.

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"Whenever I am troubled with indigestion, I take one or two doars of Ayer's Pills and am promptly relieved."

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A. J. Forster, Dauphin st., Moble, Ala., says:
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